MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

COPPER, Casting, .

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

COPPER, Strong, - 19.00@19.25

LEAD, Firm, - 5.75@6.02 1/2

RECAPITULATION.

F. R. Snow & Co., Stock Brokers. 22 Commercial Blk. Both 'Phones 1972.

E. M. WEST & Co., stock brokers, D. F. Walker Blk. Tel. 165; res. 3510-x.

A. S. CAMPBELL.

Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Block.

CANNON BROS., BROKERS, 24 E. So. Temple. Tel. 910 Ind., 910-k Bell.

J. OBERNDORFER,

Stock Broker. Tel. Bell 782. 161 S. Main St.

WING ALLEN IN TROUBLE.

G. G. Rice of Goldfield Revives an Old

Quarrel.

(Special to the "News.")

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 17.-The old

eud which has existed for some time between Wing B. Allen, local represen-

tatives of the Daily Mining Record of Denver and former assistant mana-

ger of the Salt Lake Tribune, and G. G. Rice, who has been an active figure in

Goldfield mining affairs for some time, has been revived.

Some time ago the Denver publication

printed a series of articles reflecting on the character of Rice and even went so

far as to say that Rice is now parading

inder an assumed name and that he had been sent to jail in New York on a criminal charge, all of which resulted in the filing of a suit for libel against

the Denver paper and which is now

It seems that the mining paper or Saturday last printed another article

about Rice and on being advised of it by wire, the latter swore to a complaint

charging Allen with an attempt to ex-tort money from him and, accompanied

by Officer Alired, went to the residence of Allen at midnight to see that it was

Yesterday morning Allen appeared before Justice of the Peace Bell and

gave ball for appearance at a preliminary hearing. He made the statement

that he had never approached either Rice or L. M. Sullivan, Rice's business

resumption of work

Special Correspondence.

a day.

equipment.

ter, etc., when it was decided to re-

tle Bell, 348,000; Ontario, 413,000; K. K. 111,000. Total pounds, 4,630,0000.

WAGES INCREASED.

Horn Silver Miners Will Get More

Money For Their Work

Frisco, Utah, Sept. 16,-The Horn Sil-

ver Mining company has made a volun-tary advance in wages and hereafter miners will receive \$2.75 and muckers

\$2.50. This is an increase of 25 cents

s day. The order was made by Man-ager Philo T. Farnsworth during his

visit to camp last week.

Development work is progressing at

tendent. Work at the Lulu mine has been suspended for a few days to en-

able the making of some repairs to

Mat Trailaur, former superintendent

Uncle Sam-1,500 at 40. Victor-4,000 at 6%.

COPPER. Electro.

TINTIC OPERATORS HELD MEETING

At Gathering Today the Matter Of Ore Freight Rates Received Consideration.

ALSO QUESTION OF WAGES.

Machine Men Want More Money-Claim They Are Really Entitled To an Increase.

The mine owners and operators of the Tintic district met in the offices of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company during the day to discuss the matter of freight rates, which is still pending with the management of the railroads depended on to transport the output of the mines to the Salt Lake valley smelters. No definite conclusion has been reached as yet, but the mining men are hopeful of being granted such concessions as will enable them to move the thousands of tons of low grade ores which are unprofitable under existing conditions.

The matter of wages for miners was also discussed. It seems that machine men have been offering some complaint on the ground that they received no increase in wages, whereas, the hand-miners were recently given an advance of 20 cents per shift of eight hours, and receive \$3, or the same as the machine men have been getting for some time. Mine managers contend that it is just as laborous to the miner to drive a drill by hand as it is to uses a machine; but the operators of these devices contend that a man must necessarily be a good mechanic as well as a miner, and therefore they are entitled to more money than the hand men are citing.

The matter was discussed only in an informal way and owing to the fact

that a full representation of Tintic mine owners and managers was not present at the meeting definite action

ON MINING EXCHANGE.

Week Opened With Business in Good Tone-Closing Quotations.

The week opened with some brisk trading on the floor of the Sait Lake Stock and Mining exchange. Lower Mammoth was on the active list and sold up to 72 cents. Nevada Hills also advanced; starting at \$3.05 the stock moved rapidly, finally landing at \$3.27%, the closing sale price. May Day passed the call in good form, as did Carisa, Beck Tunnel, May Day and Little The closing quotations and sales to-

Albion 35 AURA GOLD CAMP. Albion 35 AURA GOLD CAMP. Alax 212 23 Aura Gold Camp. A District in Elko County, Nevada Which Gives Promise. Corole 240 3.00 Con. Mercur 55 Daly Judge 11.25 11.37½ Daly-Judge 11.25 11.37½ Grand Central 3.36 3.60 E. & B. Beil 51.25½ Grand Central 3.36 3.60 Horn Silver 1.25 Little Bell 9.00 10.00 Silver Mammoth 1.65 1.75 May Day 15 15½ Silver Kils 22.60 24.00 Sacramento 11 13½ Silver Shield 11 14 Silver Shield 11 1	The closing quotation day were: TODAY'S QUOTA			associate, and that he knew his arrest was merely an attempt to create an unfavorable impression before the in-	
Alice 2.12½ 3.37½ AJAX 2.21 2.35 ADISTRICT IN Elko County, Nevada Which Gives Promise. Carisa 3.1½ 3.20 Creole 6.60 6.60 5.20 5.60 Daly Judge 11.2½ 11.37½ 11.37½ 11.37½ 12.25 Daly Judge 11.2½ 11.37½ 11.37½ 12.25 Daly Judge 11.2½ 12.25 Daly Judge 11.2½ 11.37½ 12.25 Daly Judge 11.2½ 11.37½ 12.25 Daly Judge 11.2½ 12.25 Daly Judge 12.2½ 12	UTAH STOCKS.	- management - dark	Asked.	vesting public regarding the attitude of his paper.	
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Daly-Judge 11.25 11.374/2 The district is an extensive one an several Ogden parties are presumably identified with its mines. The Free Press of Elko says this about it: There is an abundance of water and enough wood. The character of the ore is mostly free milling and the camp can be developed to enormous payrolls without the aid of a railroad It is a poor man's camp and at the same time offers better opportunities for mining capital at this time than any camp in Nevada. The push, confidence in the camp and agents and representative operators of the Tonopah and Goldfield Camps are on the ground securing bonds and options on mining properties. There is hardly a day passes without a strike being made and some of these if made in southern Nevada or Colorado would be cause stampedees. I cannot understame why it is that such wonderful opportunities exist and the mining work knows so little about it. I believe that two years from now both Aura and Tuscarora will support greater populations than Elko." ALTA QUINCY DEAL. Sinnayside The district is an extensive one and several Ogden parties are presumably identified with its mines. The Free Press of Elko says this about it. There is an abundance of water and enough wood. The character of the ore is mostly free milling and the camp can be developed to enormous payrolls without the aid of a railroad It is a poor man's camp and at the same time offers better opportunities for mining capital at this time than any camp and agents and representative operators of the Tonopah and Goldfield camps are on the ground securing bonds and options on mining properties. There is hardly a day passes without a strike being made and some of these if made in southern Nevada or Colorado would be added to the camp and agents and representative operators of the Tonopah and colored to the camp and agents and representative operators of the Tonopah and colored to the camp and agents and representative operators is already in evidence in the camp and agents and representative operators is al			2.25		
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E. & B. Bell. 2.325 Grand Central 2.35 3.60 identified with its mines. The Free Press of Elko says this about it: "There is an abundance of water and enough wood. The character of the ore is mostly free milling and the camp can be developed to enormous payrolls without the aid of a railroad It is a poor man's camp and at this same time offers better opportunities for mining capital at this time than any camp in Nevada. The push, confidence and energy of southern Nevada mining operators is already in evidence in the camps are on the ground securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada and Goldfield camps are on the ground securing bonds and options on mining properties. There is an abundance of water and enough wood. The character of the ore is mostly free milling and the camp can be developed to enormous payrolls without the aid of a railroad It is a poor man's camp and at this time than any camp in Nevada. The push, confidence and energy of southern Nevada mining operators of the Tonopah and Goldfield camps are on the ground securing bonds and options on mining properties. There is an abundance of water and enough wood. The character of the ore is mostly free milling and the camp can be developed to enormous payrolls without the aid of a railroad It is a poor man's camp and at this time than any camp in Nevada. The push, confidence and energy of southern Nevada mining operators of the Tonopah and Goldfield camps are on the ground securing bonds and options on mining properties. There is an abundance of water and energy of southern Nevada or colorado southern Nevada. The push, confidence in the camp and agents and representative operators of the Tonopah and Goldfield camps are on the ground securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada or Colorado would securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada or colorado would securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada or colorado would securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada or colorado would securing bonds and energy of southern Nevada or colorado would securing bo				The district is an extensive one and	
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rentury				cause stampedes. I cannot understand	
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New York				knows so little about it. I believe that	
Fetro				two years from now both Aura and	
Victor Con				Tuscarora will support greater popula-	
Wabash				tions than Elko."	
Yankee				ATTA OUTVOY DOLL	
IDAHO STOCKS. Shareholders Meet in Park City Today				ALTA QUINCY DEAL.	
Supresside				Shareholders West in Deals (*** ** **	
To Ratify It.	Sunnyside	175	.85		

NEWYADA STOCKS			To Matiny It.
NEVADA STOCKS. Golden Anchor	,68 ,15 1,35 ,80 2,50 2,50	.74 .161 <u>6</u> 3.00	A special meeting of the shareholders of the Alta Quincy Mining company is scheduled to take place at Park City this afternoon at which the deal recent ly made by officers of the company to sell the mine outright to Tony Jacobson and associates will come up for consideration. No one has been heard to enter any objections to the deal going through and there is not much doubt but that shareholders will give the matter their unqualified indorsement. If it does, Mr. Jacobson will immediately proceed to put a force of men to work to develop the property.
Ohio Tonopah	.25	.31	
	5.00	********	
	5.50		
Nevada Hills	3.20	3.95	
Atlanta	.27		
Blue Bull	.16	.20	
Diamondfield B. Butte.	.36	.43	
Dixie	.06	.10	
Goldfield Belmont	.40	ATTENDE	
Goldfield Bonanza		.00%	MAGNOLIA ST. LOUIS.
Goldfield Mining	.70	*******	
Jumbo	1.25	1.50	New Steam Plant Being Installed a This Park City Mine.
Kendail	.64	2452544	
Mohawk	2.90	4.15	At the Saint Louis Magnelia the
Red Top	1.40	1.60	hoisting works is being stripped of its
Sandstorm	.78		machinery and equipment and being
Silver Pick	.70	.79	made ready to receive the new steam
St. Ives	. 60	.66	plant to be installed there very soon
Bullfrog National Bank	.50	60	says the Record of Park City. Ex-
Denver Bullfrog	1.50	*******	cellent progress was made with the
Cold Day	4 41047	A SWALL	and it was a state of the same

REGULAR CALL.

 Gold Bar
 1.27½
 1.27½

 Montgomery Mountain
 50
 55

 Original Builfreg
 .12
 .17

.04

Carlsa-500 at 32. Daly Judge-125 at 11.2714. Lower Mammoth-100 at 66; 100 at 68; 1,000 at 72; 100 at 71. Mammoth—600 at 1.75. May Day—1,000 at 15, seller 60: 500

at 15½, buyer 30. Nevada Hills—200 at 2.05; 100 at 2.07½; 400 at 3.10; 700 at 2.12½; 500 at 3,20; 1,400 at 3.25; 100 at Beck Tunnel-700 at 88; 500 at 86.

seller 60; 500 at 87. Little Chief—3,000 at 18; 45 at 15; 2,000 at 18½; 1,000 at 18½, seller 60. New York—10,000 at 33. Victor Consolidated-2,000 at 6: 8.

000 at 6%: 11,500 at 614. Gold Bar-3,000 at 1.25.

OPEN BOARD.

Carisa-2,000 at 32; 1.000 at 32%, buyer 60: 100 at 32%.

Daly Judge—25 at 11.27%.

Little Chief—1,000 at 18%: 500 at

May Day 2,500 at 15; 1,100 at of zinc ore at the Horn Silver mine, has gone to Goldfield. Novada

Today's Metal Quotations. \$ AFTER WILD GAT Local settling prices are reported by the American Smelting and Re-fining company: MINING CONCERNS

> American Mining Congress Will Draft a Bill to be Sent to Washington.

FAKE PROMOTERS AIMED AT.

California Law Considered a Good One-Exaggerated Statements Will Not Go.

Forenoon totals. . 65,895 \$39,866.37 Denver, Colo., Sept. 17 .- A bill providig for the punishment of all mining fakirs and promoters of illegitimate mining enterprises will be drafted by the American Mining congress at its annual session which will be held in Denver, Colo., Oct. 16 to 19 inclusive. A committee composed of the best talent in the United States has been appointed to prepare and submit to the Mining congress a draft of such bill. This committee comprises two United States senators, Robert M. La Follette (Wis.), and Fred T. Dubois (Idaho); one congressman, Eben W. Martin (South Dakota), and the governors of two states, George C. Pardee (California), and Joseph W. Folk (Missouri). Four are attorneys and all from mining states

> California has already adopted a law which has worked an almost complete riddance from that state of spurious mining stock and that lecherous parasite on the mining industry—the fake promoter. It is probable that the proposed legislatton which will be submitted to the state legislatures this winter, will be fashioned after the Califernia law, which provides that any person who shall undertake to sell or assent to the publication, privately or publicly, of a fraudulently exaggerated report tending to give any person or the public generally the idea of a greater value or less apparent value or market value than such stock may really possess, with the intention of defrauding any person or the public, "shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be punished by im-prisonment in state prison, or a county jail, not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding \$5,000, or both.

The efforts of the American Mining congress to protect the investor against mining frauds by furnishing information as to the true conditions at the mine, has made more apparent the necessity of legislation to suppress this evil, and it is hoped that all serious mining men will take an active interest and communicate with the secretary, to the end that the matter may receive the most intelligent considera-tion at the coming annual meeting. The mining congress never was in as a position to combat this evil, and the assistance of every mining man is need-ed to make its work more effective.

Steps will also be made at this session for the creation of mine drainage districts similar to public improvement districts in cities, and for the creation of a department of mines and mining as a separate executive department of the national government.

NEVADA COPPER CAMP.

Manhattan May Yet Become a Producer of Bronze Metal. Special Correspondence.

Manhattan, Nev., Sept. 14.—Becent mineral discoveries in Nevada would indicate that the state's gold and copper ores are contemporaneous and that the two metals are to be as closely allied with the future prosperity of the onwealth as is silver with an poch in its past. The last few months have recorded a number of valuable finds of copper in the desert country. and that the discoveries possess merit is evidenced by the fact that United States Senator Clark, the Guggen-heims, Charles M. Schwab, Malcolm MacDonald and other gentlemen whose names are synonimous with success in the financial and mining world are interested in the new copper fields of Nevada.

Yerington, and the newer camp of Greenewater are essentially copper districts, the formation in each stance indicating the presence of large bodies of ore. In the Manhattan dis-trict, however, the prospector looks for gold rather than metals of less rarety and value. Yet there is a strong prob-ability that in the future Manhattan will be as noted for its copper yield as for its output of gold, the deduction being based upon recent valuable cop-per finds made in the east section of the pay belt.

The first discovery of copper was made on the six claims comprising the estate of the Tonquima Copper com-

COMES BACK A BENEDICT.

Louis D. Gordon, who won success in the Nevada mining fields through the discovery of the rich gold ledges which made the Round Mountain, Nevada, district famous, arrived in the city last night accompanied by his bride. Gordon will remain in the city several days before returning to Nevada and may decide to make this city his home during the winter

EUREKA HILL LEASERS.

Make a Good Clean-up From the Mill

hoisting works is being stripped of its machinery and equipment and being On That Property. made ready to receive the new steam plant to be installed there very soon, The leasers who have been conducting a clean up at the Eureka Hill mill have about completed their work which will give them about 20,000 cellent progress was made with the pounds of mercury and two bars of bullion, says the Eureka Reporter. The old machinery, gasoline engine, etc., until the work became too heavy for it, mercury is said to be worth about 50 cents per pound, while the bars of bulon account of depth in the shaft, wa-Within a month, if all goes well, the new equipment will be ready for the tion are valued at \$450 each. The ma-chine of Irvine Spriggs which was invented by that gentleman for the pur-Ore Shipments-Daly Judge, 641,000; used to good advantage in the clean-up Daly Judge middlings, 997,000; Silver King, 1,200,000; Daly West, 920,000; Lit-

ld mill. D. A. Depue sent out a trial shipment of three carloads of ore from the slum pond of the old Farrell mill at Robin-If the returns are satisfactory the entire dump which contains several thousand tons will most likely be

The new compressor of the Yankee Con, is now furnishing sufficient power for the work of the mine, in fact the company will have power to sell to some of the other mining companies. Contracts were recently let for drifting upon the 200 and 500 foot levels. contractors who were at work upon the 200 foot level found that they had taken the work at a figure that was to low to admit of any profit and conse-

the Frisco Contact property under the direction of C. C. Thompson, superintendent. Work at the Lain 500 foot level. Prof. B. N. Lehman states that the company may decided to sink a main working shaft. This shaft will prob-

ably be put down to much greater depth than any of the present worksix blocks of ground in the upper workings of the Uncle Sam mine were workings of the Uncle Sam mine were leasers last Saturday. turned over to leasers last Saturday.

These leases are all above the 390 foot level and while the company has taken out a great deal of ore from these old workings there are still many small stringers of ore which the leasers believe will lead them into something good. It was in the upper workings that the company found some of the richest ore shipped in recent years and it will not be at all surprising if some good strikes are made. Supt. C. C. Griggs has given the leasers a more liberal form of lease than exists in most of the Tintic mines where the leasing system prevails, and this will enable them to mine and ship ower grade ores at a profit under the mpany has with the smelters.

CONCENTRATES.

W. P. O'Meara is expected home from Secretary C. D. Olney of the Nevada

ousolidated has gone to California on brief business trip. David Kennedy, president of the Lin-

oln Mining company, operating at Pearl, Ida., is in the city. The Lower Mammoth assessment of

5 cents a share is delinquent and the dute of sale is fixed for Oct. 4. Last week's ore and bullion settle-

ments, according to reports of McCornick & Company, aggregated \$383.800. W. C. Alexander, manager of the Black Diamond mine at Stockton is at that property today on an inspection

trip.

Several inches of snow fell in Alta during the recent storms, but it did not remain long. The weather is get-ting decidedly winterish, however, at right.

Lafavette Hanchett, general manager of the Newhouse mining interests, returned from Beaver county and reports everything going along nicely at the Cactus mine and mill.

J. D. Wood, president, and Walter C. Orem, manager, of the Nevada Doug-las Copper company at Yerington, Nevada, departed for the property of that corporation yesterday. G. R. Yearsley, who has been it

charge of the Thunder Mountain Gold Reef & Development company in Ida-ho, has returned to the city and will remain during the winter. C. V. Norcross of Butte, Montana, who is interested extensively in Death Valley, California, mines, is in the city today on his way to Goldfield. Mr. Norcross is manager of the Furnace

Creek Extension and Butte Furnace W. J. Craig returned this morning from Leestock, Cal., where he went to look after the progress of development work on the Alpha property tak en up several months ago by himself and associates. The property is productive of copper, gold, silver and lead

The petitions for the disincorporation of the Red Wing Gold Mining com-pany, the Highland Boy Extension Mining company, the York Mining com-pany and the Petro Mining company, will be before Judge Ritchie for consideration on Oct. 25. All the above named concerns have been absorbed by other corporations.

Petitions for voluntary disincorporaof five mining companies filed in the district court Saturday. The companies have been consolidated into other companies owned by the same parties and all claims against the comthat are seeking ration have been incorporation have been fully settled and discharged. The compan-ies asking for disincorporation are: The Red Wing Gold Mining company, the Minnie Mining & Milling company, the Highland Boy Consolidated Mining company, the York Mining company, and the Petro Mining company. The petition will be heard before Judge Morse on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10

GOLDFIELD MINER KILLED.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 16.-A fatal acthe Mohawk last night, as a result of which Thomas C. Leahy, a miner, was killed, and Peter McNulty was very seriously wounded. The two men, accompanied by two other miners, were being hoisted to the surface in a bucket. Before they reached half way to the top, the cross head from the hoist fell from the top of the shaft, sirlking Leaby on the head and crushing his skull. The heavy timber also struck McNulty a fearful blow. They were both held in the bucket by their companions, but by the time the bucket reached the surface Leahy was dead and McNulty was insensible. The latter is now in a hospital with slight chances for recovery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. A. Fritch to Jnc. Quinn, lots 13 and 14. block 1, East Capitol Ave.. Henry C. Hoffman to Jnc. Quinn, lots 7, etc., block 12, Carolina sub. Horace R. Burritt and wife to Samuel W. Stewart, water rights, section 28, township 1 north, range 1 east

George A. Wake and wife to Eliza J. Meifers, lots 37, 28, 29, 40, 41, and part of 42, block 2, Norwood Place add. Walter Vontiljus to Christ Nedst. lots 11, 12, block 1, West Grand

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued the last two weeks:

Frank Shanley, Second South, be-tween Fourth and Fifth West. . \$6,000 E. M. Sanders, Young street, between Tenth and Eleventh East, 1.750 J. J. Daly, 22 and 24 East Third South R. H. Cattrell, 759 south First

West J.F. and H. E. Schraven, 623 west First South ... E. S. Sears, 530 south Fifth East

E. S. Sears, 535 south Seventh West 1,500 D. M. Leland, corner Fifth and H 3,000 W. E. Farrar, rear 154 west South

Temple Vogeler Produce Co., rear on Third West, between Third and Fourth Wm. R. Wallace, First South, be-

tween First and Second West.
C. Murdock, Main, between Fifth and Sixth South. First and Second West .. 2.500 Mrs. Pickering, 626 Fourth East. Jacob Ait, 228 south Second East, 1,600 John K. Wallace, 775 south, Fourth

East 1,500
J. Dwyer, 122 south Main 1,000
Angus McKellar, between Fourth
and Fifth and M and N streets, 8,000

Mrs. Katie E. Jensen, 1807 south Eleventh East P. Buller Brewing Co., Second West, between Second and Third 1.000 Mrs. H. Hayward, Pugsley avenue 1,000

A. Pitts, 459 south Seventh East .. 2,000 . W. Smith, Thirteenth East, be-tween Fifth and Sixth South... Edmund Kraft, 560 East Eleventh Thomson & Christensen, Emery street, between Sixth and Sev-

ery street, between Sixth and 1,000

Sixth and Seventh South 1,200
Teo Aldous, corner Tenth East
and Ninth South 1,500
Earl Valborg, 528 west Seventh

v. B. Stafford, Ninth East, between First and Second South. 2,609
Mrs. Sarah E. Morris, First street,
between L and M streets 1,500
Mrs. D. Ward, 1025 south Ninth Fred Geiseler, 458 east Fourth

South

2,000

READING STILL LEADS IN MARKE

It Made a Rise of Three Points But Later Had to Relinquish It.

MONEY RATE WENT TO NINE.

Caused a General Reaction, the Closing Being Weak and Active.

New York, Sept. 17 .- Prices on the stock market advanced on large transactions n which Reading and Amalgamated Cop per were the most conspicuous. First ales of Reading were of 12,000 shares at 152 and 152% compared with 151% Saturday and the stock subsequently got up Us. Six thousand and seven hundred shares of Amalgamated Copper sold at 114 and 114% compared with 112% on Saturlay. Anaconda rose 312. Locomotive 13 Smelting 114, Delaware & Hudson 31/2, Lo omotive 1%, Smelting 11 D. & H. I, and Southern Pacific, Louisville & Nashville nd Lead large fractions.

Reading was an interesting feature durng the second hour, the demand for the stock becoming so urgent that it jumped from 152 to 154%, a gain of 3 points for the day. Railroad equipment stocks were bought heavily as were the most prominer metal stocks. The general railroad group did not figure prominently in the market but showed general improvement of a good fraction. Among the stocks that advanced a point or more were Illinois Central, Great Northern preferred, Amalgamated Copper, Kansas City Southern preferred, kansas & Texas, Colorado Fuel, Sugar and United States Steel preferred. Extensive profit taking in Reading, which forced it back nearly apoint put a curb on the advance and there was some recession. from 152 to 154%, a gain of 3 points for

put a curb on the advance and there was some recession.

New stocks became strong in rotation and on spurts of furious activity. Reading and others of the early leaders were forced back by realizing. Pennsylvania advanced 15, on enormous dealings. St. Paul rose 25, Union Pacific 2. Southern Pacific 12, Anaconda 6, Delaware & Hudson 21, New York Central 11, and Missouri Pacific. Northern Pacific and a number of others a point. The reaction in Reading reached 2 points.

Bonds were firm.

Speculation quieted down as usual during the noon hour and fluctuations were generally trivial.

Although Amalgated Copper was marked

ing the noon hour and fluctuations were generally trivial.

Although Amalgated Copper was marked up to 115½, the movement did not inspire much coufidence in the general list and prices faded away slowly. Reading sold down to 15½, thereby relinquishing all of its earlier rise of 3 points. St. Louis Southwestern preferred improved 1.

Calling of loans caused a rise in the money rate to 3 per cent nad a general reaction. Reading and Pennsylvania. of the early strong stocks, fell back to below Saturday, the former to the extent of a point. Union Pacific lost all but a fraction and St. Paul reacted 1½, Great Northern preferred got 2 below Saturday. The closing was weak and active.

LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts. 5,000; market steady to 10 cents higher. Native steers, 4.5965.40; cows and helfers, 2.59624.50; western steers, 3.0025.25; canners, 1.2562.40; stockers and feeders, 2.5964.80; calves, 3.75; bulls and stags, 1.7563.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.000; market steady to stronger. Heavy, 5.8566.20; mixed, 6.0026.15; lights, 6.2066.40; pigs, 5.0026.00; bulk, 6.8066.20. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market steady, earlings, 5,5026,15; wethers, 5,0025,60;

4.50@5.20; lambs, 6.50@7.50 CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, \$2.000; market lo cents higher. Beeves, 3.856 6.35; cows and heifers, 1.5066.25; stockers and feeders, 2.6064.49; westerners, 3.656 5.30; calves, 6.0067.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; market steady, Mixed and butchers, 6.0566.60; good heavy, 6.2566.60; pigs, 5.5066.30; bulk, 6.0565.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market steady, Shep, 3.7565.65; lambs, 5.1068.00.

Kansas City, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market steady. Native steers, 4,006, 6.46; native cows and helfers, 1,75@3.00; stockers and feeders, 2,600x4.50; bulls, 2,000 3,10; calves, 3,0006.25; western fed cows, 2,0003.90.
Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market steady, Bulk of sales, 6,1006.35; heavy, 6,1006.30; packers, 6,1006.35; pigs and lights, 6,200 6,40. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; market steady. Muttons, 4,75@5.50; lambs, 5,50@5.90; range wethers, 4,75@5.85; fed ewes, 4,50@5.50.

WOOL. ST. LOUIS.

St. Leuis, Sept. 17.—Wool, steady. Ter-ritory and western mediums, 23@27; fine mediums, 18@22; fine, 14@19.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago. Sept. 17.—Wheat was firm and slightly higher at the immediate opening today because of rains in the northwest and southwest and firm cables. Commission houses were good buyers but within a short time after the opening prices cased off a shade on seiling by pit traders, who were influenced by the weakness in the coarse grains. December wheat opened is to 14 up at 7315 to 73%, and sold off to 75%.

Liberal receipts and general rains broughout the corn belt caused an easter pening in the corn market. December pening in the corn market. December pening in the corn at 42½ to 42½ declined to 42½ and steaded around 42½6.

The oats market was easier. December opened unchanged at 32% and declined to

The provisions market was doll and a shade lower on moderate offerings and a light demand. January pork was unchanged at 16.99. Lard and ribs were unchanged at 16.99. No. 2 hard. 71.973; No. 2 red. 71.973; No. 2 hard. 659.72; No. 1 northern. 77.973; No. 2 do. 17.973; No. 3 spring. 701.975.

Corn.No. 2. 211; No. 3. 214.

Corn.No. 2. 211; No. 3. 214.

The market closed easy, 16.94 lower for December at 72.973.

Corn.The close was easy with December 3.99; to 14.95; lower at 411.972.

Close: Wheat—Sept., 709; Dec., 724.97

Close: Wheat—Sept., 109; Dec., 1727.

Corn—Sept., 46%; Dec., 4174672.

Oats—Sept., 32%; Dec., 22%.

Pork—Sept., 16.75617.00; Jan., 12.95.

Lard—Sept., 8.85; Oct., 8.82%;

Ribs—Sept., 8.86; Oct., 8.55.

Rye—Cash., 3860.

Barley—Cash., 38634.

Timothy—Sept., 4.19.

Flax and Clover—Nothing doing.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

New York. Sept. 17.—Sugar, raw, firm.
Fair refining, 3146254; centrifugal, 96 test.
16; molesses sugar, 37 37254;
Refined—Firm. Crushed, 5.79; powdered,
19; granulated, 5.69.
Coffee—Steady. No. 7 Rio. 814. LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool. Sept. 17.-Close: Wheat-Sept., 6s 13d; Dec., 6s 3d; March, nomi-Weather, unsettled.

siderable Encouragement. Harrisburg, Sept. 16 .- S. M. Williams

FOR TWO-CENT FARES.

General Movement for it Receives Con-

He fell from his machine, and Thompso deliberately walked to the fallen be leaned over him and delivered another as fatal shot. Indignation is at a high pit, and there is talk of lynching Metric well known. His home was in St. Pa his mother living at 605 Van Buren ster. secretary of the Pennsylvania state board of trade, today made public copies of letters received from the gover-nors of several states on the move-Helena Chief of Police Kills a Man ment to obtain uniform legislation throughout the United States for a Helena. Mont., Sept. 16.—T. P. Pur. due of Tiff City, Mo., was shot and in stantly killed here today by Chief of Palice Plannery. Flannery was shot thread the leg by Purdue previous to the killing. two-cent maximum fare on all steam railroads.

A number of the governors are per sonally favorable to a two-cent fare, and, in a few instances, they tell of the movements in their states to ob-tain the passage of such legislation in the next session of the legislature. Governors of some western states

say that because of the sparsely settled condition of their states the time is not yet ripe for a radical reduction of fares, but that such a reform will come about when the population increases to give the business to justify a cut. The western governors express their

approval of the movement so far as it applies to the thickly populated states

TRADE WITH EGYPT.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Special Agent Charles M. Pepper, who was sent to Egypt to report upon the prospects for reased trade with that country, in a report to the bureau of manufacturers says the imports from Egypt have reached nearly \$10,000,000, and the average for seven years was \$7,758,657 while in return direct shipments of gods from the United States rarely exceeds \$1,000,000 and in some years have fallen below \$500,000. The total foreign commerce of Egypt in 1895 was a little more than \$100,000,000. Mr. Pepper said that it will in less than five years amount to \$250,000,000, one-half of which will be imported goods. There is a wide demand in that country, the report says, for machinery Dealers in Alexandria and Cairo assert that manufacturers in the United States offer no encouragement for the introduction and sale of their goods. But there is no complaint that American machinery is not equal in quality to that of Europe.

Because of the hot country the use of agricultural machinery is encourand there is a good field for American manufactures in that direction, and electric lighting and the use of electricity in other war- opens de-mand for materials for such purposes. The demand for automobiles and auto and motor cars in general is an increasing one. The majority of articles from all countries pay an uniform duty of 8 per cent ad valorem, and this uniform treatment to all countries, the report says, should make it comparatively easy for e. United States to greatly increase its sales in Egypt. One thing necessary, it adds, is the establishment of a steamship line.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN ELECTRIC CAR COLLISION.

San Francisco, Sep. 16.—Two persons are dead, three seriously injured, five sustained minor injuries and over a score sustained minor injuries and over a score received bruises and cuts in the collision of two heavily loaded electric cars this afternoon. Following the accident, a clash of authority occurred between the surgeons of the United railroads and the city emergency hospital as to who should render aid to the wounded and where they should be taken. The police finally took a hand in the matter and the injured were taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

William Pierson, bookbinder. John Gelp, baker.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Albert Johnson, contractor, left foot crushed, compound fracture of right leg. Arthur Johnson, right leg crushed, George Engisch, left hip fractured, fracture of ribs and internal injuries. NOT SERIOUS.

William Taylor, left arm broken. Phillip Winkler, fingers crushed. Mrs. Emma Marks, hip injurea. Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick, contusions and

Mrs. W. F. Shrader, hip injured. Arthur Spank, lacerations of scalp. Fred McKay, leg injured. A score of others were treated in drug

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 16,-The government today dispatched the cruiser Fiona with provisions for the fishermen who were shipwrecked in the Strait of Belle Isle during Friday night's gale, and later sought tem-porary relief with the keeper of the lighthouse on Belle island.

In all 11 fishing vessels were driven ashore and the 140 men, women and children aboard barely escaped with their lives. The smacks with their season's catch are total losses. The Fiona will bring the fishermen

TERRORISTS EXECUTED.

Warsaw, Sept. 16.-The police today discovered the headquarters of the revolutionaries in Lesznos street and seized a supply of bombs and weapons and important documents. The terrorists were executed in the citadel Sat-

FRENCHMEN MUST REST.

Paris, Sept. 16 .- Although a majority of the stores here today complied with the compulsory weekly rest day law, several remained open, causing numerous demonstrations. The police were forced repeatedly to charge a mob of 400 persons in the Ternes district, ar-resting 20 of them. Other demonstrations were easily dispersed.

THE MANCHURIA FLOATED. Honolulu, Sept. 16.-The Pacific Mail

company's steamship Manchuria, which went aground on Rabbit Island Aug. 20 was successfully floated today, and she is now being towed to this harbon by the tug Restorer. A great crowd of people is watching the Manchuria be-ing towed in. During the final efforts to pull the Manchuria off the reef several thousand bags of flour were jettisoned. These are washing ashore and are being picked up by natives. JOHN H. MICHENER DEAD.

Michener, prominent in financial circles, president of the Clearing House association, president of the Bank of North America, and the oldest member of the board of city trustees, died today, aged \$5 years.

A GOLDFIELD MURDER. John Moritz, a Boy, Shot to Death by

Jack Thompson, a Gambler.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 16—John Moritz, aged 13. was shot to death by Jack Thompson, a gambler, early this morning, Moritz was a messenger for the telephone company, and had occasion to go to one of the notorious dance halls of the "red light" district. There it is said be accidentally bumped into Thompson, who was dancing. Thompson swore at him and threatened that he would fix the boy later. About 2 o'clock in the morning Moritz was passing by a saloon on his wheel when Thompson drew a pistet and fired, the shot striking Moritz in the hip.

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A MONTANA TRAGEDY.

Who Shot Him,

the leg by Purdue previous to the king.

The police were looking for a may wanted for terrorizing women. The charan across Purdue and his companions a water tank near town, and inquiry where they came from He began seaning one of them, and while doing so Produce and the pulled a revolver, and took a shot a Flannery. The chief returned the fire Purdue's companions say the men whom their way to California, and waiting to catch a freight rain. It thought Purdue believed the chief was holdup man, as he was not wearing uniform.

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